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HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Lines, by Mrs. Balmando, on the Horti-cultural Exhibition at Geneva, New-York, in September 1833:-

September 1855:—
Nature! how brautiful! ali, who may gaze
Nature! how brautiful! ali, who may gaze On these thy gorgeous treasures round him Nor with deep fervour their Creator Praise, Perfect in all his works—pure—undefiled.

Perfect in all his works—pure—undenied.
What perfumes breathe—what colours meet the eye
The Dalha, gem-like, in its velvet fold;
Melon and Peach, with Grapes of Tyrian dye,
The ruby Nectatine and Quince of gold.
To grace imperial Autumn's golden reise.
The lovely Summer still her garland brings.
Wratnes his bright spoils with many a Woodbin
chain.

And 'monget his fruits, her faint sweet Roses flings Sunn'd in her similes the Lily lifts its head,
The Alcea blooms—the Oleander tow'rs—
Myrtles and Jesmines their rich perfumes shed,
And in pale radience abines the Orange flowers.

Blended with Snowberries that gleam afar, Like pearls, design'd some beauty's hair to braid. The China-Aster's many-colored star, In all its varied splendor stands display'd. An like small jewels in a chaplet seat, allooms, too the bright Geranium and sweet Pea-Violets and Princes Davies - Mignonette - And the dark Pink's superb embroadery.

Nor these alone—but all that Automa polds of grand or excellent in fruit and flow to The stately growth of gardens, orchard biel is, Tokens of Earth's full plenteousness and power. some a scene, O Nature! who may stand, Not feel his spirit swell adaring thee! the crown'st, with blessings this, his native land, The proud, the beautiful, the brave, the free.

ADDRESS OF THE BOARD OF MANA GERS OF THE MARYLAND STATE COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

State Colonization Society was formed in Ja- holding state, was admitted, and the board of merican Colomization Society; but differing settlement, felt satisfied that they were adoptfrom all other auxiliaries, inasmuch as its coast ing the best, if not the only means, by which in the funds raised in Maryland shoul! be appropriated, by the Society, within the limits of the State. Immediately after its or imigation an agent was a positive.

The next question that presented itself was long hundred for about the state. It is about one hundred for about the proposition of the proposition. muary 1931, auxiliary to the objects of the A-managers, in determining to establish a new merican Colomization Society; but differing settlement, felt satisfied that they were adoptwithin the limits of the State. Immediately after its organization an agent was appointed the selection of a site for the new colony; and a small fortification here, with a few good and unform auxiliaries and disseminate information upon the subject. In October, 1831, the form the most full and careful deliberation, the Board of Managers selected Cape roads, the native town, and, in fact, the whole Orion was fitted out by the State Society in Palmas, or its immediate vicinity. The coast surrounding country, within cannon shot. to form auxiliaries and disseminate information upon the subject. In October, 1831, the Orion was fixed out by the State Society in Baltimore, and sailed for Monrovia, with Dr. James Hall and thirty-one emigrants. At the December assistion of the Legislature succeeding, the State embarked nobly in the great cause, and made its munificent donation of the Legislature donation of the Legislature succeeding, the State embarked nobly in the great cause, and made its munificent donation of the Legislature donation of the Legislature succeeding. two hundred thousand dollars for the trans- Niger, and Fernando Po in the Bight of Biaportation and reception of engrants in Africar fra. The return voyage from Cape Palmas and the state society was incorporated with to the United States or Europe, is at all times

It was early foreseen that a difficulty would arise in the limited capacity of the present settlements to receive emigrants from Maryland to the extent that, hereafter, might be desirable. The parent society acting for the ly long and tedious. The position of Cape entire Union, was bound to apportion the Palmas, alone, is, therefore, sufficient to make number of emigrants that Liberia was capable it, one day, a most important commercial desirable. of accommodating, among the applicants from the different states; when, if the quota qu'Maryland should not be equal to her demain, a check might be given to emigration, 36-timewhen it might be most prejudicial. Indeed, a very small increase of the number of emigrants would have produced this effect during the present year. With a view, therefore, to this anticipated emergency the state society determined to form a new colony, which, in creasing in its capacity to receive in the same proportion that the spatt of emigration in-creased at home, would be the means of placing the state beyond, the reach of any cumstances over which it, or the state society.

in determining to form a new settlement, under the auspices of the state society and sub-ject to its control, the board of managers intended either rivalry or opposition, in the re-motest degree, to the American Colonization Society. On the contrary, the board of managers held in too high esteem the labours of he fathers of colonization—they found them selves profiting by their experience too often, to be influenced by any other motive than the aident desire to co-operate in the most efficient manner in the great object of their labours. This, it was believed, after the exeach state's undertaking the scheme of colonzation within its confines. This had been done by the Maryland society in 1831, with results that never could have been anticipated, ander the system, which imposed upon the system, which imposed upon the poard at Washington duties, in regard to inod Cape Town, as it is called. This overdall, as lead ag to the The Board of Managers of the Maryland board at Washington duties, in regard to instance Colonization Society have deemed it forming the people, that could only be accomproper, at this time, to anticipate the usual plished by state societies, not existing for State Colonization Society have deemed it proper, at this time, to anticipate the usual period of when Annual Report—and in the adjustment Annual Report—and in the adjustment of the Society, and the friends of Colonization of the Society, and the friends of Colonization of the Society, and the friends of Colonization of the Society, that the friends of Colonization of the contributors. It was altered that they have done in the execution of the friends they have done in the execution of the friends that they have done in the execution of the friends that they have done in the execution of the whole country in the course, than the retaining that cooperation and assistance which are resential to the successful prosecution of the whole country in the cause, than the retaining that change is a first properties. nately wherever offered throughout the Union It is already known that the Maryland That Maryland might be made a non-slave-

ample powers to accomplish the ends which easy, the trade winds being constant and regular from the north-west; but from the lee ward, or eastward, towards the mouth of the Niger, out of the reach of the trades, the prevalence of calms and currents render a return to the windward round Cape Palmas extreme-All the vessels destined for the Niger voyage to the east of it will, no doubt, in ma-

must pass by it on their way from Europe or America; and the delay and uncertainty of a ny cases, make it the place of deposit or exchange for European or American manufactit, and now when the Board of Managers find tures, the further transportation of which will it necessary to make a selection, its position, either be, by land, towards the interior, or. The temperature of Cape Palmas is about the same as at Monrovia. In point of health,

it is believed to possess superior advantages. Dr. Hall, the physician, who went out in the Orion, and who resided for upwards of two years at Monrovia, explored the coast from mentioned, which particularly moved the state east of Cape Lahon, considerably to the society to undertake, by itself, the establish- from his own experience and observable. from his own experience and observation, that their own cost, seek the shores of Afric spices. It had so happened, that the present colony of Liberta had assumed rather a commercial character in the course of its brief, but valuable, existence. The wealth, that some of its settlers had acquired, was owing to the trade which they carried on with the natives and with the vessels that frequented their harbour. It was the desire of the Maryland State Society to see agriculture made their harbour. It was the desire of the Course of primary importance—not only as placing the means of their own sustenance in the holyect of primary importance—not only as placing the means of their own sustenance in the holyect of primary importance—not only as placing the middle provided by the course of the natives and that they had frequently from the leward about Cape Palmas. Captain the holyect of primary importance—not only as placing the means of their own sustenance in the holyect of primary importance—not only as placing the means of their own sustenance then independently for the collection of Bullous Provided Europe, with far less reason to emigrate, now the windward about Rio Grande, Nuncz of Pungas, in a healthy condition, while, on the content, which the saveted such angry feelings, and which the valuable, existence. With the slavery of the south, which has altered the matter a commended by the collection of Bullous Provided and bulls in a vessel, that the matter a commended by the collection of the collection of Bullous Provided and with the valuable, existence.

The seed the shorts are as on the matters of the new colony having been thus fixed upon, Dr. Hall, who had returned the fixe ter farmers than traders, besides which, instead of having all their bad feelings brought into play by the artifices of a petty native trafic, engendering vicious habits by the intervals of idleness that it efforded, the emigrants, finding employment, in agricultural pursuits, from the moment of their arrival, and occupied with healthful labour, would have their paid with healthful labour, would have their parts of the sundrer is an an arrival and arrival could in any degree be attributed to the clisseventy one to one hundred emigrants. About twenty-five of these will be taken from the north, to procure the avowal, in the partiventy; and the remainder will be selected south, could only successful, be followed from among such of our already acclimated emigrants in Liberia, as may be willing to refinding employment, in agricultural pursuits, pied with healthful labour, would have their parts of the successful, the followed of the north, to procure the avowal, in the partiventy-five of these will be selected south, could only successful, be followed from among such of our already acclimated emigrants in Liberia, as may be willing to refind the successful, the followed of the north, to procure the avowal, in the partiventy-five of these will be selected south, could only successful, be followed from among such of our already acclimated to accommodate comfortably from the north, to procure the avowal, in the partiventy-five of these will be selected from among such of our already acclimated to accountend emigrants. About twenty-five of these will be selected south, could only successful, be followed from among such of our already acclimated to accountend emigrants. About twenty-five of these will be selected south, could only successful, be followed from among such of our already acclimated to accountend emigrants.

ple assurance, in the endeavours of the parent society to introduce an agricultural spirit into Liberia.

There was another object, which the board of managers thought of much importance, and of managers thought of much importance, and which they proposed to combine with emigration from Maryland; and which could be best effected at the romanness of Monrovia and Cape Palmas, control was noted to supply the demand, and in fact does not. To give some idea of the comparative importance of Monrovia and Cape Palmas, control was necessations of the state of America, the neighbouring agricultural spirit in the objects of its application nother, radiating from a common centre; the objects of its application of the intervention of the legislator, the objects of its application on the stations, in the endowment of the Legislator, the which, as to the stations, in the early settlement has cictly throughout the state, and fine become strong enough, another stockade will friends of colonization generally. In the objects of its application nother, radiating from a common centre; the objects of its application nother, radiating from a common centre; the objects of its application. When the first settlement has cictly throughout the state, and fine become strong enough, another stockade will friends of colonization generally. In the objects of its application nother, radiating from a common centre; the objects of its application nother, radiating from a common centre; the objects of its application. When the first settlement has cictly throughout the state, and fine become strong enough, another stockade will friends of colonization generally. tion from Maryland; and which could be best effected at the commencement of a settlement, and for which exclusive control was necessary. This was the establishment of the temperance principle, as a fundamental one—prohibiting any person from leaving Maryland for Africa, who would not first agree to for bear the use of ardent spirits, except in case of sickness; and holding any person ineligible to office in the colonial government, who either used or trafficked in it. An opportunite two londered bushels. We then the read or trafficked in it. An opportunite will be afforded in the colonial government, who either used or trafficked in it. An opportunite will be afforded it. It must not for a moment be supposed, that, in determining to form a new settlement, an English ship and brig, and an American in determining to form a new settlement, unan English ship and brig, and an American Society, that the American Board of Missions country, but for the spread of civilizating barque, all of which were filling with rice— have so far approved the lo ation, and the Gospel through a benighted land. Islands.

"The face of the country," continues Dr. open, and in a great degree cuiti ated; and no bits of the colonists, part is covered with that dense, impenetrable There is another subject, connected with

this point the Cape runs in a no thwest direct nization law. tion parallel with the windward coast termi-nating very absorbly in almost perpendicular e main a fine secure bay, where all small man a fire sector of the process of the man in the worst seasons, a perfectly securing harhour. A small river empties into the basis its head or eastern extremity.

I shall advise, says Dr. H.M. the parchase of the whole of this cape, including the town, buy, and as much of the surred country as practicable. The town would ey, is cleared, but not occupied. It is about action of those immediately interested in it one hundred feet above the level of the sea, But the Board of Muragers believed that the surrounding country, within cannon shot. Should the natives wish to retain their town, still the point ought to be secured and fortified, as it would completely cover the settlement, which would, in that case, be made on the opposite side of the bay, at the mouth of

In another part of his letter, after, speakone society, on this side of the Atlantic, appears to have been entirely overlooked; I mean the purchase of Cape Palmas."

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The views of the state as injurious to the very class intended to be benefitted.

The account thus given by Dr. Hall, from is own observations, is fully confirmed by the poken of as a fit site for a new settlement. agricultural advantages, health, soil, and climate, constitute the best reasons for their intercourse with the United States, which will multiply the facilities of emigration to such a degree, that when the colony offers sufficient inducements, numbers of emigrants will, a with the same eagerness, that the natives of

vals of idleness that it afforded, the emigrants, finding employment, in agricultural parsuits, from the moment of their arrival, and occupied with healthful labour, would have their minds in the best state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and preserve those sentiments of religion and morality, which it was the wish of the state to receive and present colony. Pongas, Kabba, Sierra Leone, Karamanka and Pissou, —all bringing to the taral community, spreading itself to the interior, would not only present better examples to the surrounding heathen, whom it was desired to bring to Gospel light, but would afford greater facilities for a rapidly increase, while from St. Pauls, round by Cape Three plants, in the present colony, receive the maniform of the population from the mountry, that could be more all the state of the population from the paulation from the mountry that could be appeared by trading bown, however prospers they might be. Of the soundness of the surrounding heathen, whom it was desired to bring to Gospel light, but would afford greater facilities for a rapidly increase. The present colony to the colonity, that could be map.

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nd, in fact, no vessel, homeward bound, principles upon which the new settlement is passes the Cape without receiving a few hun- to be made, as to have directed their first fred bushels of rice, either for this port, missionary to Africa to make aft establishment Monrovia) Cape Verds, or the West India at Cape Palmas, for the commencement of a system of missionary labour, which, while its more peculiar object will be the instruction of Hall, is entirely different from that around the heathen, will nevertheless exercise the Morrovia. As far as the eye can reach, it is most salutary influence on the morals and haheathen, will nevertheless exercise the

indergrowth so prejudical to agriculture as a state colonization, which is here important to Maryland State Society, will effects. perience of lifteen years, since the founding extensive inland communication, as with us notice. It has been charged, again and again, mote the great object of that Society is of the institution could be best effected by (at Monrovia.) (at Monrovia.)

As regards the advantages of locating the close were to perpetuate shapers; and, at this town itself, I think there are superior at Cape Dalmas to any other section of the coast. At there are those was one of the coast. At there are those was one of the coast. At the property of the pr rvell, Harper, Ayres, end. Unfounded as is v polievers - The coloand is based upon a far different pri or the imigration of slaves to i, and the transportation can spated is amply providthe clore, with the geof the public, and anxions in in the state should be relies imparation but ugon the cause accompanying this address

> of slive y in Maryland was the of the Society's existence. The coperty in slaves was recognized by ments clustered around it. It was admitted that it could only be touched by the voluntary of those immediately interested in it time had nearly arrived when this action would take place in Maryland; and when it was determined to avow the extirpation of slavery in the state as an object worthy of every exertion, although it was with a confidence in success, yet it was with a fall conviction that it could only be brought bout, it the words of the resolutions by dressed to the understanding and experience of the people, and by a trocating and supporting colonization as the best, truest and ing of several points between Montovia and most elliciont auxiliary of freedom, under except Palmas. Dr. Hall says: "But the object paramount to every other connected with would be as inconsistent with the feelings of

usly adopted, avowing that the

neral scheme of colonization. The system estimony of other persons, who have either which they prefer, and which they suggest, it visited Cape Palmas, or who have made it a the hope of seeing it carried into effect, is subject of inquiry from traders on the coast. One which gives to each state, what Maryland has already assumed, the sole management of colonization within its confines-those states and during that time every opportunity had having emigrants to send to Liberia, sending been taken to obtain information respecting it, and now when the Board of Managers find states fraving no emigrants for Africa, ou which are willing to contribute their money to the cause of colonization, selecting for themselves the particular objects, or the pe choice of it. Its commercial advantages, also, are important; for although agriculture
will be the object of p-culiar solicitude, yet
commerce will have every facility afforded to it, and will secure, that trade and constant subject of slavery in other states. When cach state thus holds colonization in its own keeping, it will cease to be an object of dislike or apprehension to any one of them. It will no longer be the pretence for raising the ready excited such angry feelings, and which threatened at one time to jeopardize the continuance of the Union itself. The address of the latter than have never before been effect the public. The collection of Bulbous Foundation and the particularly in a strength of the latter than have never before been effect the public. The collection of Bulbous Foundation of the latter than the latter than

On behalf of the Board of Manager, GEO. HO! FMAN, Proj

Extract from the minutes of the pro ings of the Board of Managers of the Sriem Chonization Society, October ;

Resolved, That this board trusts the contemplated settlement on Cape Palma Maryland colonists under the tion to their own state, and prove to care try at large, the great benefits of the col zation scheme, and contribute to the cirl

Nation scheme, and contribute to the enta-tion and happiness of the African Contin-Resolved further. That this bord is a ing that the Maryland Society shall be their emigrants (until prepared to makes tlement of their own) eith at Moarovia Grand Bassa, upon the same terms and dirions, and subject to the same regular that now exist as to their colonists settles M provia, under the resolution of this base of 24th May last.

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